PEEP AT HOLLAND

MANNERS, CUSTOMS AND CHARAC-TERISTICS OF THE REOPLE.

The Bertvetton of the Name of the

Low Lying Country - A Universal Extagoulem to Dirt and Pilth-Love of Second the Ruling Passion.

That which more than anything else treats the attention of a fareigner visiting Holland for the first time," says a traveler who has recently returned from a four of Europe and who records his impressions of Holland and its inhabitants in a New York paper, "is the fact that a large portion of the country is from eight to twenty feet below the high water mark at Amsterdam. Indeed its name, 'Holland,' or 'Hollowland,' is derived from its peculiar topographical configuration. But for the expenditure of vast sums of money and unceasing watchfulness and tireless industry in maintaining the barriers

against the encroachments of the sea much of the country would be submerged. Nearly \$70,000,000 has been expended in constructing the 1,600 miles of defensive dikes, which seem to say to the waves, as did King Canute, Thus far shalt thou come, but no far "The Dutch people are generally be-

low the middle stature, inclined to corprown and a narrow brim. The effect pulency and remarkable for a heavy, produced by such a hat upon the head awkward mich. The wemen have exceedingly beautiful complexions. Their whan artistic. Stubbs uses these words skine are of a pure white, but generally in describing the hats of his day: they fail in express and resemble "Sometimes they use them sharp on fine waxwork. It is not a little rethe crown, perking up like the shaft of markable that they retain their ex- a steeple, standing adquarter of a yard quisite complexious even beyond three shove the crown of their heads, some score and ten. And yet you would not poore, some less, to please the fantasies call the Dutch women beautiful—their of their wavering minds. Some are of persons are too short and robust. Your silk, some are of velvet, some of tafadmiration of them would be much the feta, some sarcenet, some of wool and, same as suggested by the representa- which is more curious, some of a certions at Mme. Tussaud's or the Eden tain kind of fine hair. These they call

tc., on

II.

d,

"The fashionable ladies of Holland dress like those of England and America, but fashion has little to do in the do come. And so common a thing it is rural districts of Holland. The peasant women wear caps of immaculate whiteness, resembling somewhat the white portion of the headdress of our Sisters of Charity, fitting closely to the head and surmounted by an outer hood of wool or silk-this when visiting or traveling. When at home their headdress is an immense hat of straw nearly as large as an umbrella adorned with representations of stars, birds, beasts, etc. Their waists are of extravagant lengths, and the other portions of . their dress are stuffed and padded to a degree that mocks proportion and symmetry. This distinctive and never changing fashion is handed down from mother to daughter and is substantially just as it was in the days of the Duke

"The most striking feature of the Dutch character is antagonism to dirt and filth, the extravagant efforts to insure cleanliness in some instances amounting almost to insanity. It is scrub, scrub, scrub, even when the foreign eye fails to detect anything objectionable. The Dutch housewife sets apart a certain day for the cleansing of the bedroom, and upon that day the bedroom must be cleaned. Even if no dirt be discernible, sufficient time has elapsed for its accumulation, she reasons. It is the bedroom's day, and it must pass the ordeal.

"The lower parts of many of the north Holland houses are fined with white Dutch tiles, and some of the rooms are paved with small square tiles put together without cement The kitchen furniture in copper, tin, pewter and iron-affortis a striking proof of the mistress' regard for neatness in arrangement and cleanliness in appearance. The beds and tables are covered with the finest lines, and the rooms are adorned with pictures and the yards and gardens with flowers. The houses in almost every portion of the province of north Holland present a gay appearance. The windows and doors are generally painted green, and the most lavish use of water is indulged in, not only the windows, but the entire fronts of the houses, being washed two or three times each week. The same care is extended to the streets in ling suitable inscriptions in English and which the more opplent inhabitants re-

"The traveler is impressed with the fact that Holland is emphatically a high. They are arranged so that they untry of large towns. The larger are within sight of one another from towns are surrounded by market gardens, many of which are small, every inch of land being cultivated to the highest possibility of productiveness, These small gardeners do not keep horses as beasts of burden, since their maintenance would involve a too considerable expense. They employ dogs, which are as much members of the family as the sons or daughters. These dogs are powerful brutes, capable of drawing leads out of all preportion to their size.

"The custom of smoking is so prevalent in Holland that a genuine Dutch boor, instead of describing distances between places by miles or hours, will say a town or house is so many pipes away. Thus a man may reach Delft from Rotterdam in four pipes, but if he go on to The Hague he will consume seven pipes during the journey. All Dutchmen of the lower class and not a few in the higher walks of life carry in their pockets all requisites for smoking-an enormous box holding at least half a pound of tobacco, a pipe of clay or ivory according to inclination or means, instruments to cleanse it, a pricker to remove obstructions from the stem, a cover of brass to prevent sparks or ashes from flying about and a bountiful supply of matches. A Dutchman in Holland without a pipe would be a rara avis, and such pipes! Some of them are of an antiquity which entitles them to veneration, but certainly not to respect, and so monThe Best Guaranty of Merit Av Open Publicity.

The posts of Day Pierce were and the property of the property December of the property and Telly like a cripul, and an timir charage. to procure it no reople are so mascia-They seem to have no time for

Place's Golden Medical Discovery, the west stomach towic, liver invigorator, historized regulator and blood purifier, nor his "Fuverice Proscription" for weak, overworked, broken down, nervous women, contains any alcohol, also entitles them to a place all by themselves.

Many years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that themically pure glycerine, of proper strength, is a batter solvent and preservative of the medicinal principles residing in our hydrenous, or native, medicing it our hydrenous, or native, medi-

the practice of the various social amen-

ities which in other countries notten

the asperities of existence. They speak

little and laugh less, But their ap-

pearance and expression give a poor

indication of their stering qualities.

Their general truthfulness, sincerity

and bonesty are evident to every one

whose own respectability gains him

admission on terms of familiar inter-course to the respectable circles of Dutch society."

QUEER HEAD COVERINGS.

Striking Bata That Used to Be Worm

Douglas, pari et Morton, wore a hat

It was themed by the writers of the

period a fateople" or "sugar loaf" hat and possessed a high, cone shaped

beaver hats, of 20, 30, 40 shillings

spiece, fetched from beyond the sea,

that every serving man, countryman

and other, even all indifferently do

In Planche's "Cyclopaedia of Cos-

tume" is shown a high crowned hat

worn by Howard, earl of Northampton,

died 1614, and a decided "chimney pot"

hat worn by Thomas Cecil, first earl of

Exeter, died 1622. It is turned up be-

A song by Heywood testifies to the

value set on beaver hats in the days of

The Spaniard's constant to his block,

A hat called variously a copotain,

apatain and coptanke was worn in the

reign of Elizabeth and her successor.

It is uncertain what form these hats

really took, but there is a strong pre-

sumption that they were hats with

high conical crowns, in shape resem-

bling these worn by the Welsh peas-

ants of today. If so they were common

throughout the reign of James I. and

were designated by Bulwer in 1653

sugar loaf hats, which, according to his

account, became fashionable again in

the reign of Charles L, being worn both

by men and women. He says, "What

were our sugar loaf hats so mightily

affected of late both by men and wo-

men, so incommodious for us that every

puffe of wind deprived us of them, re-

quiring the employment of one hand to

The Mexican Boundary.

Two bundred and fifty-eight stone

nd from monuments mark the bound-

ary line between the United States and

Mexico from the Rio Grande to the

Pacific. 700 miles. Most of the monu-

ments are of cast iron, but the princi-

pal ones are of stone. They average

about two and a half miles apart, but

in no dase is there an interval of as

much his five miles between them.

Stone was used wherever possible

Generally they are in the form of a

simple tapering four sided shaft, bear-

Spanish. The stone monuments are

about eleven feet high and the Iron

monuments about six and a half feet

one end of the line to the other. The

country traversed consists mainly of

deserts and mountains, and in many

instances the work was prosecuted

with considerable difficulty. By the

terms of the treaty the destruction or

displacement of any of these monu-

ments is made a misdemeanor, punish-

able according to the justice of the

country of the offender's nationality.

Red Bridal Gowns.

It is of interest to note that the

choice of white for wedding gowns is

comparatively of modern origin. The

Roman brides were yellow, and in

most eastern countries pink is the

bridal color. During the middle ages

and in the renaissance period brides

wore crimson to the exclusion of ail

other colors. Most of the Plantagenet

and Tudor queens were married in that

vivid hue, which is still popular in

parts of Brittany, where the bride is

usually dressed in crimson brocade. It

was Mary Stuart who first changed

the color of the bridal garments. At

her marriage with Francis I. of France,

in 1558, which took place not before the

altar, but before the great doors of

Notre Dame, she was gowned in white

brocade with a train of pale blue Per-

sian velvet six yards in length. This

innovation caused a great stir in the

fashionable world of that time. It was

not, however, until quite the end of the

seventeenth century that pure white-

the color worn by royal widows-be-

came popular for bridal garments.

keep them on?"-St. James' Gazette.

The French inconstant ever,

But of all felts that may be felt Give me your English beaver.

wear these hats."

quite a "line of beauty."

whence a great sort of other varieties

ing in our hadigenous, or native, medi-cinal plants than is alcohol; and, furthermore, hat it possesses valuable medicinal properties of its own, being demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic, and a most efficient

Neither of the above medicines con-tains alcohol, or any harmful, habit-forming drug, as will be seen from a glance at the formula printed on each bottle wrapper. They are safe to use and Not only do physicians prescribe the sheve, non-secret medicines largely, but the most intelligent people employ them—people who would not think of using

the ordinary patent, or secret medicines.

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HORSESHOEING.

hind and has a silk band gracefully wound about it. The brim is a little All interfering, overs ching, and lame bent in front, giving to the contour orses shod in the most scientific manuer and on approved principles. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Horses called for and brought home with care

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, executor of Julia E. Bliss, de-ceased, will be audited and stated by the Sur-rogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Sat-urday, the 20th day of January next. 1 Dated December 8, 1905.

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September 20, 1908.

ESTATE OF MARY JANE ANDRIWS,

deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George E. Russell,
Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day
made, on the application of the undersigned
executor of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands sgainst the
estate of said deceased, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
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